

YOU'LL HAVE MORE SPACE
Are you storing furniture in your
attic that you will never use?
Phone a classified to the Courier,
156, and dispose of it.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXV.—NO. 255

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1931

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain and snow tonight; not much
change in temperature; strong
winds probably turning to gales.

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Plan Bridge Dedication Ceremonies For May 2nd

MIGHTY BIG COMPENSATION GIVEN FOR SPARE MOMENTS IN THE COURIER'S CAMPAIGN

Entrants Should Get Their Nominations In for Subscriptions
Secured Now. Mean Extra Votes — Every Minute Put
Into the Campaign Will Count — A Most Profitable
Enterprise.

AN EARLY START WILL BE ADVANTAGEOUS
FOR THOSE SEEKING EXTRAORDINARY GAINS

Persons contemplating entering The
Bristol Courier's Gold Gift campaign
should send or bring their nominations
in immediately. Those who are inter-
ested in seeing their friends becoming
candidates should see that they are
nominated without further delay. All
nominations received now will be giv-
ing a credit of 5,000 votes.

Remember, there is only one way to
make nominations. Candidates must
either nominate themselves or be the
choice of some friend who will do it
for them. The Courier is not going to
place any nominations in the cam-
paign and if you want to be sure that
your name is among those from which
the owners of the grand prizes are to
be chosen, the surest way is to send in
or bring in your nomination coupon
yourself—do this at once.

Bear in mind, that it will not take
long to win one of the big prizes. The
campaign will be a very short one.
And at the close of the campaign the
votes will be counted by a committee
of prominent business men. Those
who have obtained the greatest num-
ber of votes will be formally presented
with the generous gold gifts—gifts
that were obtained simply by collect-
ing votes in their spare time.

Now, right now, TODAY, is the time
to begin.

People Say, "I Can't."
Nearly everyone will say: "Oh, I
may try but I feel that I can't get a
big prize." All seem to be of about the
same opinion. But, the man or woman,
boy or girl, who first decides that he
or she is going to win and has the
confidence to do his or her very best
is very likely to be proclaimed among
the winners of the very biggest of the
awards.

Understand, too, that there will be
more votes given for subscriptions
now than at the end of the campaign.
This is done in fairness to the ones
who will get out and work at the start.
Get Started Today
Of course you can accomplish nothing
toward sharing in the generous
gold gift distribution until you get
started. So it is very important that
you cut out the nomination coupon in
this issue and send or bring it in this
very day. Once started, if you are the
ambitious sort, you will become the
possessor of the kind of enthusiasm
that will lead you to greater things—
enthusiasm that should make one of
the big prizes yours.

Remember Opportunity does not
knock forever.

The Campaign Department located
at 313 Mill street, will be open even-
ings to answer inquiries, receive nom-
inations and issue supplies. If it is not
convenient for you to call at the office
just phone Bristol 988 and a representa-
tive will call at your home and ex-
plain the plan of the campaign in de-
tail.

BABY DIES

Ellen Jeralie, eight weeks old
daughter of Robert W. and Florence
Bascor McHone, died at her parents'
home, 246 Harrison street, yesterday,
after being ill for a few days with
pneumonia. Rev. Howard L. Zepf,
pastor of First Baptist Church, will
officiate at the funeral service at the
McHone home tomorrow at two p. m.,
with burial in Bristol Cemetery under
direction of H. S. Rue Estate, under-
takers. Friends may call this evening.

SCHOOL HEADS TO SEE THE CAPITAL

HARRISBURG, Apr. 1.—Bucks county
public school pupils, through their
school principals, have been invited by
Harrisburg city officials to visit their
State's capital city during 1931 and see
for themselves Pennsylvania's famed
"capital development" here.

Mayor George A. Hoover points
out that the State has spent millions
of dollars recently in providing the
most outstanding governmental center
in the country, outside of Washington
and suggests eight recently completed
projects as those in which he believes
Pennsylvania school boys and girls
will be especially interested. These
are:

Farm Products Show Building, com-
prising 11 acres of exhibition space
under one roof on one floor.

Soldiers and Sailors Memorial
Bridge, half-mile viaduct commemorat-
ing services of Pennsylvanians in the
Great War.

Three new mammoth office build-
ings, housing State departments.

State Highway Department Labora-

Cantata, "Life Everlasting," Will Be Given in Eddington

EDDINGTON, Apr. 1.—A cantata
entitled "Life Everlasting" will be giv-
en Tuesday evening, April 7th, at 8
o'clock, in the Eddington Presbyterian
Church.

Mrs. Kirk, organist and director of
the choir, has obtained some folks
from Philadelphia, who will assist in
rendering this beautiful number.
Many solos will make the evening
more enjoyable.

Following the cantata there will be
a pageant in costume.

A silver offering will be received.

DECISIVE VICTORY IS SCORED BY TULLYTOWN V.

A. C. Team Scores Over The
Meadowbrook Club, of
Trenton

SCORE ENDS AT 25-21

By T. M. Juno

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 1.—In one of
the most exciting and thrilling games
ever played here, the Tullytown A. C.
basketball five scored a decisive vic-
tory over the Meadowbrook Club of
Trenton, last night. After two extra
five-minute periods were played, the
count ended: Tullytown, 25; Meadow-
brook, 21.

In the Tullytown line-up were the
former Bristol Celtics players, Roe,
Lake, Connors, Rodgers and Lawler.
And to see the team in action last
night brought memories of that youth-
ful team which played together for
four years and defeated the best in
Bucks County and Jersey.

Previous to last night's fray, the
Jersey team had boasted of two vic-
tories over the home club, but they
found that the team was different in
its manner of playing last night and
was on the defense during most of the
game.

It was really the wonderful shooting
from the foul mark that led the res-
ident team to victory. Thirteen points
were scored by this method while the
visitors scored eight.

Brown's Lawrence, that phenome-
nally scoring ace of the Meadowbrook
Club, who recently scored sixty points
in a single fray, was carefully guarded
by "Hun" Rodgers last night with the
result that he only scored one field
goal and that was very disastrous.

With only twenty seconds to play, a
Tullytown player was dribbling under
his own basket, Lawrence knocked the
ball out of his hands and with a one-
handed shot at the backboard, tied the
(Continued on Page 6)

Man Has Hand Mashed In Wall Paper Machinery

George Williams, of Langhorne, suf-
fered painful injuries to his right
hand yesterday, when that member
became caught in cogs of wall paper
machinery at the mill of the Enter-
prise Wall Paper Company, South
Langhorne.

Williams was brought to the Harri-
man Hospital. The small finger of the
hand was completely mashed, and cuts
and bruises sustained on the hand.

Coming Events

April 4—
Bake sale by Ladies' Aid of Tully-
town M. E. Church at Summer's
Store, Tullytown.

April 6—
Annual Easter Monday card party
conducted by St. Mark's parish.

April 7—
Cantata, "Life Everlasting," in Ed-
dington Presbyterian Church, at
eight p. m.

April 8, 9—
"The Belle of Barcelona," musical
comedy given by Harriman Men's
Club in Zion Lutheran parish
house.

April 10—
Card party given by Daughters of
America, Council No. 58, in P. P.
A. Hall on Radcliffe street.

Card party, for Harriman Hospital,
in the home of Hester Doyle, 331
Buckley street.

April 11th
Bingo party at the home of Mrs.
George Sottung, Logan avenue,
Croydon, for the benefit of the
Golden Sceptre Lodge.

Annual Spring supper by Women's
Guild of St. James Church in par-
ish house.

Second anniversary of Lily Rebekah
Lodge No. 266 in I. O. F. Hall,
Radcliffe street.

Play, "That Blonde Person," staged
by Croydon Girl Scouts in Wilkin-
son M. E. Church, Croydon, 8 p. m.

April 13—
Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of
No. 2 Fire Company.
Covered dish social by Lily Rebekah
Lodge in I. O. F. hall.

April 15—
Card party in Hibernian Hall, Cor-
son street, benefit of A. O. H.
Athletic Association.

April 16 and 17—
Comedy in St. Mark's auditorium for
benefit of Harriman Hospital.

April 18—
Box lunch social and old hat parade
at Newport Road Community
Chapel, conducted by Ladies' Aid.

April 20—
Card party in American Legion home
by Bracken Post Auxiliary.

Parent-Teacher Association meeting
at Andalusia—public school, with
program by Philadelphia Electric
Company. Refreshments.

April 23—
Card party in Trades Hall, conduct-
ed by Goodwill Hose Company,
No. 3.

Cafeteria supper by Ladies' Aid in
Tullytown M. E. Church social
room.

APRIL 23 and 24—
Three-act comedy-drama, "Mary's
Castle in the Air," given by the
Bristol Epworth League in the
Bristol M. E. Sunday School audi-
torium, 8.15 p. m.

April 25—
Pinocle and bingo party by Ladies'
Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumack-
er Post, 1597.

NON-SUIT ENTERED IN TRACTION CO. CASE

Judge Boyer Directs Compul-
sory Non-Suit in The
Case

SUED FOR \$11,000.00

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 1.—In civil
court yesterday Judge Calvin S. Boyer
directed that a compulsory non-suit
be entered in the case of Lorain
Gruneberg, Silvia Gruneberg and Leo
C. Gruneberg, of Lehigh Valley Traction
Company. The plaintiffs, represented by
an Allentown attorney and Arthur M.
Eastburn, of this place, brought suit
for \$11,000 damages against the de-
fendant company for injuries alleged
to have been sustained in an accident
along the Bethlehem pike when the
car in which the plaintiffs were rid-
ing, and a defendant company's trolley
car collided.

Howard I. James, of Bristol, attor-
ney for the defendant company made a
motion for a compulsory non-suit to
be entered, on the grounds the plain-
tiffs have failed to prove any gross
negligence on the part of the defend-
ant company.

Trial started this morning in No. 1
court before President Judge Hiram
H. Keller in the case of Stanley C.
Liz, twenty-two, of Philadelphia,
against Mike Temoshuk, who is being
sued for damages as a result of an
automobile accident on the Lacka-
wanna Trail north of Plumsteadville
in 1930.

In No. 2 court this morning trial
started before Judge Boyer in the case
of Solomon N. Hanna against Arthur
H. Carrington and Bessie S. Carrin-
gton. (Continued on Page 4)

THORPES HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. George W. Thorpe, New Buck-
ley street, had as guests on Sunday,
her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Mullin, of Media, and
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, of Montic-
ello, N. Y., who accompanied Mr.
Thorpe on a week-end visit to his
family.

TEXAS AVIATION EXECUTIVES SEE NEW ERA DAWNING

Believe It Will Enter Ranks of
Remunerative Industry
Next Year

MUST HAVE EFFICIENCY

Passenger Lines Cannot Oper-
ate at Profit with Present
Equipment

This is the thirteenth article of
a series showing the growth of
aviation in the United States.
Herewith is a description of the
situation in the Southwest.

DALLAS, TEX., Apr. 1.—"Aviation
is standing today on the threshold of a
new era and the next year will see it
enter the ranks of remunerative indus-
tries."

That was the opinion expressed by
C. R. Smith, general manager of the
American Airways here, as he review-
ed a 300 per cent growth the past year
in the use of air transportation in the
southwest.

"Airplane passenger lines cannot be
operated at a profit with present
equipment," he said. "But the public
response to the pioneer lines has
grown so rapidly that their future has
been assured."

"Efficient equipment will be develop-
ed within the next 12 months and
will encourage opening of new lines
for passenger travel.
"Lowered operating costs will lower
rates. Lower rates will increase vol-
ume. Then air transportation will
grow almost overnight to become one
of the world's greatest industries."

Dallas is the center of air passenger
traffic in Texas. From here, six com-
panies operate regular services on
nine routes, transporting an average
of 3,600 passengers per month. Fifty-
two ships arrive and depart on these
routes every day. The traffic in and
out of here has grown nearly 300 per
cent since last March and five of the
services have been inaugurated within
the past 10 months.

Lines operate from here to Los
Angeles, via El Paso, to Atlanta via
Mobile and Birmingham, to Brown-
sville, to Tulsa, to Oklahoma City, to
Houston, to New Orleans via Shreve-
port, to Chicago and to Denver via
Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

There are three air fields in Dallas.
Love field, the largest, is municipally
owned and covers 306 acres. It is
lighted at night by floodlights atop a
hangar. The city has appropriated
\$18,000 for immediate drainage and
lighting improvements and a bond
election has been called to determine
whether \$300,000 worth of additional
improvements shall be made.

Hensley field, 14 miles west of Dal-
las, is owned by the city but operated
by the Army Air Corps. It is used
principally for the training of reserve
fliers and as a secondary field for the
major army air units at San Antonio.
It has a flood light for night landings.
Hampson Airport, on the outskirts
of the city, is privately owned, and is
not equipped with full night-lighting
equipment.

San Antonio leads the state in the
number of airports. It has seven, of
which four are government fields, two
privately operated and one municip-
ally owned.

Randolph field, called "The West
Point of the Air," is the largest of the
government fields. It is nearing com-
pletion on a 2,300 acre tract and will
be used as the training center of all
U. S. air corps cadets. When fully
equipped, the field will represent an
investment of \$50,000,000. There will
be 800 buildings on it. The edge of
the field will be hemmed in on three
sides with 26 of the largest hangars
for heavier-than-air craft in the world.
The most modern lighting system has
been installed and beacon lights can
be seen for many miles.

Brooks, Dodd and Kelly fields are
the other government fields. They are
fully equipped.

The Alamo and San Antonio air-
ports are privately owned and are not
equipped with lighting systems.

Winburn field is municipally owned
and has night landing lights.

(Continued on Page 4)

ENLARGING BUILDING

The photograph studio built a few
years ago by William Nichols, has
proven entirely too small for the in-
creasing business of this enterprising
photographer, so he has been forced to
have the building remodeled. Another
floor is in the course of construction
and with alterations completed Mr.
Nichols will have three laboratories
and a new office on the first floor, with
the studio covering the entire second
floor.

Today in History:

Prince Von Bismarck, famous "Iron
Chancellor" of Germany, born—1815.

Bristol Council, D. of A., 58, Has Trip to Norristown

A number of members of the Daugh-
ters of America, Council 58, attended
a district meeting in Norristown on
Monday evening. The members from
Bristol made the trip via buses and
the meeting was thoroughly enjoyed.

Following the business meeting a
social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Adell
Johnson and Mrs. Roy Ott, members
of the Bristol council, each sang a
solo.

The members from Bristol were:
Mrs. Cahoon, Mrs. Rose Caulford,
Mrs. Adell Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Nills,
Mrs. Grace Crohe, Mrs. Emma Barr,
Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Margaret Earl,
Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Jennie
Stewart, Mrs. Sophia Lovett, Mrs. Lil-
lian Dyer, Mrs. Carrie Keers, Mrs.
Clara Ott, Mrs. Lylie, Mrs. Anna Wieh-
ser, Mrs. Jessie Campbell, Mrs. Violet
Keers, Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Mrs. Olive
Cochran, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs.
Jennie Deiterich, Mrs. Clara Bailey,
Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Anna Robin-
son, Mrs. Emma Herman, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Hinman, Mrs. VanDoren.

Mrs. Julia Prickett, Mrs. Ethel Lynn,
Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Mary Irvin,
Mrs. Elsie Dyer, Mrs. Margaret Ritt-
ler, Mrs. Della Eberhart, Mrs. Minnie
Obrecht, Mrs. Helen Subers, Mrs. Edith
Summers, Mrs. Lottie Smith, Mrs.
Rhoda Walter, Mrs. Viola Wills, Mrs.
Warren Thompson, Misses Viola Booz,
Margaret Helling, Jessie Caulford,
Edna and Elizabeth Phelps, Helen
Stewart, Verna Moss, Pearl Moss, Mar-
ion Hogarth, Viola Mount, Marion
Smith, Mabel Bickel, Laura Morris,
Alice Taylor, Ethel Thomas, Mae
Smoyer, Messrs. Warren Thompson,
Joseph Keers, Harry Hinman.

Death Claims A Former Resident of Bristol

In St. Mark's Cemetery, here, will
Mrs. Sara Ann Wade, wife of Leo
Wade, be buried. Death claimed the
46-year old woman suddenly on Mon-
day, while she was in the bathtub at
her home. Death is attributed to acute
congestion of the lungs.

A neighbor sent for a physician af-
ter the late Mrs. Wade called for her,
but when the medical man arrived
Mrs. Wade was dead.

Survivors are: the husband, Leo
Wade; three children, Margaret, 14;
Anna, 10; and Agnes, 7. The family
moved to Burlington from this bor-
ough several years ago. They resided
at 513 Logan street.

VISITS PISTILLY HOME

Professor Conti Montebello, who is
touring the United States, was a Mon-
day guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Pis-
tilli, of 909 Jefferson avenue.

HAS INFECTED EAR

Florence Thorpe is confined to bed
with an infected ear.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NUMEROUS AT BENSALEM

Several Candidates Out For
First Baseball Practice
Of the Season

PLAN WASHINGTON TRIP

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP HIGH
SCHOOL, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS,
Apr. 1.—The Senior girls defeated the
Freshman girls in an interclass game
of basketball last week. The final score
was 34 to 12.

Quite a few candidates turned out
for the first baseball practice which
was held on Wednesday afternoon,
March 25th. Coach Miller expects to
have a fine team this year. The first
game will be played with Bristol on
April 16th.

The Girls' Archery Club expects to
start work for the coming season at
a very early date.

The Seniors are working hard on the
plans for their four-day Washington
trip which will begin on Wednesday,
April 22nd.

The Senior prom proved to be a
wonderful success both socially and
financially. The net profit was about
\$116.

The members of the Bensalemit
Staff are working on the April issue
of the school paper.

On Thursday, March 26th the Fresh-
man girls defeated the Junior girls
by the score of 17 to 12. The Senior
girls also won a victory over the
Sophomores on the same night. The
score of this basketball game was 27
to 19.

Miss Alice K. Siddons, who teaches
foreign languages at the high school
has returned to her post after being
away for a few days, due to illness.

The Senior class is glad to have Mil-
dred Marshall and Horace Elbertson
present after their absence for quite
a while due to sickness.

Already the atmosphere of spring is
casting its spell. Plans are under way
for the making of a bigger and better
track meet to be held at Bensalem
some time in May.

The Senior library club is progress-
(Continued on Page 2)

GOVERNORS OF TWO STATES WILL PARTICIPATE AND THERE WILL BE VEHICULAR PARADE ACROSS SPAN

Ceremonies Expected to Attract Thousands—Brief Speeches
to Follow Cutting of Tape by Wife of President of Bridge
Company — Official Dinner to Be Tendered Visiting
Governors.

SERVICE CLUBS OF NEIGHBORING TOWNS TO
SPONSOR PARADE — MAY HOLD JOINT DINNER

Fix Bridge Toll Charge

The toll charge for crossing the
Burlington-Bristol Bridge
when it is opened to traffic will
be 35c for any one vehicle carry-
ing up to six persons and 5c for
each additional occupant.

There will be a special com-
munitation ticket issued which
will entitle the holder to four
trips across the bridge for \$1.

There will be special rates for
buses and commercial vehicles.

HILLTOWN DIRECTORS RELEASED UNDER BAIL

Four Officials to Get Hearings
Next Friday at Doyle's-
town

SECOND ROUND IN FIGHT

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 1.—Charged
with malfeasance in office, four of the
five school directors of Hilltown town-
ship were arrested yesterday on war-
rants served by Constable A. R. At-
kinson, of Doylestown. The informa-
tion was sworn out by John Reese, a
member of the Hilltown Township
Taxpayers' Association, an organiza-
tion which is bringing the criminal
action.

The four directors of the Bucks
county district who were arrested and
released under \$400 bail for a hearing
next Friday before Justice of the
Peace Irvin M. James, in Doylestown,
are: H. Warren Moyer, Blooming-
Glen; Elmer S. Umstead, Perkassie R.
D.; Arthur B. Moyer, Silverdale, and
Irvin D. Garis, Sellersville. Harvey
H. Baum, recently elected to the board
was not arrested.

The arrest of the directors is the
second round of the long and bitter
fight being waged against the school
directors by a group of citizens who
disapprove the site selected by the di-
rectors for the new \$100,000 consoli-
dated school that will soon be erected
in the township.

A week ago today, Judge Samuel E.
Shull, of Stroudsburg, handed down
an opinion in the Court of Common
Pleas of Bucks county, refusing to
oust the directors on a petition of the
Taxpayers' Association which charged
incompetency in office, but placed the
costs on the directors. The case was
heard in court before Judge Shull
who later dismissed the prayer of the
petitioners. Judge Shull's decision will
be appealed to the higher courts, ac-
cording to the Taxpayers' Associa-
tion's spokesman.

The directors in the warrant issued
yesterday are accused by the Taxpay-
ers' Association with being interested
in contracts for the selling and fur-
nishing of material, supplies and la-
bor for the school district of Hilltown
township, Bucks county, for which, it
is alleged, they received money and
pay during the past two years while
they were members of the board.

Judge Shull, in handing down his
opinion last week, said among other
things:

"While these school directors were
negligent in the manner of keeping
(Continued on Page 5)

Tentative plans were made last
night for a celebration in connection
with the dedication of the Burlington-
Bristol Bridge on Saturday, May 2nd.
The details in connection with this
dedication were discussed and plans
formulated at a joint meeting of Bur-
lington and Bristol citizens held in
the Elks Home here.

An organization was perfected to
carry the plans to completion and of-
ficers were named as follows:

Chairman, William H. H. Fine; vice-
chairman, William C. Jones, Burling-
ton; and Edgar N. Spencer, Bristol;
secretary, George C. McCann, Burling-
ton.

The meeting held here last night
was comprised of representatives of the
Rotary and Exchange Clubs of
Bristol, Kiwanis and Young Men's As-
sociation of Burlington, N. J. It was
voted at this meeting to extend an in-
vitation to the Mill Street Business
Men's Association, of Bristol, to co-
operate in the affair.

As the plans now stand, there will
be a luncheon attended by the chief
executives of Bristol and Burlington,
public officials and prominent citizens
and those who will be the special in-
vited guests of the Bridge Company.
This feature is in charge of George
deBonneville Keim, Edgewater Park,
N. J., who is the president of the
Bridge Company. The invitations have
already been issued.

It was suggested at the meeting last
evening that the Rotary and Exchange
Clubs of Bristol, Kiwanis and Young
Men's Association of Burlington hold
a joint service club dinner. This sug-
gestion is to be submitted to the re-
spective organizations for approval,
each organization is also to be re-
quested to name two representatives to
be members of the general celebra-
tion committee.

It is proposed to have a vehicular
parade form on each side of the span;
the Burlington division coming over
into Bristol and the Bristol section
going over into Burlington. There will
be a band stationed in the center of
the bridge and musical organizations
on both the New Jersey and Pennsylv-
ania approaches.

Invitations have been extended to
Governor Larson of New Jersey and
Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. It
is practically certain that both will
accept.

The dedication ceremonies will take
place in the center of the span where
there will be brief speeches by the
two governors, the mayor of Burling-
ton, New Jersey and the burgess of
Bristol. A tape will be stretched
across the bridge and this will be cut,
thus opening the structure to traffic
by Mrs. Keim, wife of the president of
the Bridge Company.

The raising and lowering of the lift
span will be done by the two gov-
ernors.

A general invitation is to be ex-
tended to automobile owners, fire com-
panies and fraternal organizations to
participate in the parade.

The next meeting of the general
committee will be held on next Wed-
nesday evening in the Elks Home at
Burlington, N. J.

IN HOSPITAL

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill P. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Edis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

APRIL FOOL

Time was when everybody that considered himself a bit conceited or had his funny bone in good order about this time of the year laid deep plans to fool his friends and anybody else that happened to cross his path or fall within the influence of his jokable mind.

Who originated All Fools Day, or why is not known. Its birth is so far back that if its origin ever was known time has forgotten it, and no records have been found to indicate its beginning. Controversies have raged over the question, and most eminent literary geniuses have not considered it beneath their dignity to enter into printed disputes.

The fellow who is made a fool of seldom relishes the joke that has been played on him. Children yet indulge the conceit of having their elders look at the rent in coat or dress. But adults let the day go by without intriguing friends in more than little escapades.

The day of the "big fool" seems to have passed, and all to the good. Custom and education have had their effect. Not that jokes are less popular, but there are not as many so-called jokes as there were once upon a time. That is there are not as many among the grown-ups; the young people do not mind placing their comrades in embarrassing situations any less than ever.

Oh, well, if April Fools Day is not as provocative of jokes as it once was, life is not the less endurable. Only do not disappoint the little one who tells you that your coat is on fire or the dog has eaten your slippers. And for goodness sake do not take the tag "kick me" off the back of your coat until at least one person has "obeyed that impulse."

FINANCING SCHOOLS

Surprises are very often useful because they are a spur to thought. And figures to the effect that cities are devoting more than a third of their total expenditures to public schools is in the nature of a surprise, although no taxpayer has been ignorant of the high cost of education.

School costs have multiplied at an alarming rate in the last 15 years, but it should be remembered that within the same decade wealth also has increased greatly. Granting that, it is reasonable to suppose that a number of cities have had more money to spend and have seen fit to place a large proportion of it in their school systems. Besides, it may well be in many cases that the expenditures represent efforts to improve out-of-date systems, to undertake building programs which should have been completed years before and to remedy deficiencies of long standing. This, in fact, is indicated by the large advance in school investments.

At the same time the sum involved and the size and rapidity of the increases will suggest, even to those most eager for full public support of education, that the country is near a time when such expenditures must be curbed more than they have been in the past.

The scientific society which says death, theoretically, is not inevitable ought to go to work on taxes.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

WEST BRISTOL

The country store at Newport Road Community Chapel, Saturday evening attracted people from near and far, all expressing pleasure in the gifts received at the several counters. Shelves placed for the occasion were well stocked with groceries, dry goods, notions, etc. Bingo, dancing and singing held the attention of all, and sandwiches and coffee were served. The Men's Club, sponsoring the affair, netted a goodly sum for the chapel, and the members wish to thank all contributors who helped.

Thomas and John Supper, students at Freehold Military Academy, are enjoying the Easter holidays with their parents in Maple Shade.

On Thursday evening at 7.45 the Ladies Aid Society will hold a meeting in the chapel on Newport Road.

The 67th birthday of Thomas Longstreet, First avenue, was marked yesterday by a visit from Mrs. John R. Suedeker and Mrs. Roy G. Bishop, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Mrs. Suedeker is wife of the mayor of that New Jersey town.

A day was enjoyed recently by Mrs. George Mohr, of Seventh and Steel avenues, visiting Mrs. Clara Wilson in Tacony.

Mrs. Harry Zohbe and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Harry Wagner, of Steel avenue, were visitors in Philadelphia on Monday.

A number of folks from this section tendered a surprise party to Mrs. J. Mullen, Hulmeville, on March 25th, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Mullen's birthday. Games and serving of refreshments marked the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean, of Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, Frank Mohr, Mrs. Edmund Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers and son, Elmer, Mrs. Martin and son, Lewis, and John Morrow.

A trip to Atlantic City, N. J., was enjoyed on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer.

A coat of paint is being applied to the residence of Dr. E. J. Laing on Newport Road.

A recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster at their home, Eighth and Steel avenues, was Miss Mary Lodge, of Philadelphia.

HULMEVILLE

Milton Beam, has taken up his residence in the property on Neshaminy street, occupied a few years ago by the late George Taylor.

The Easter week-end will be enjoyed by Miss Janet Lewis, of Bellevue avenue, in Ashbury Park, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins, of Pennsylvania avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crouth-

mel, and Mrs. Amelia Hopkins, of Philadelphia.

The Epworth League Tennis Club will conduct a business meeting in the M. E. Church, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester Charles and baby daughter, Joan, have returned to their home from St. Francis Hospital, in Trenton, N. J.

BATH ROAD

The Bath Road Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Asey, of Bath Addition, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna E. Auchenbach, of Mount Airy, was a Sunday dinner guest of her mother and aunt, Mrs. Ella Vansant and Miss Mary A. Scott, of Bath Road.

LODGE VISITATION

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., had a visitation from Henry Disston Lodge, No. 8, of Tacony, Oxford Lodge, No. 14, of Frankford, and Mystic Lodge, No. 270, of Holmesburg, for the purpose of a social time, Saturday evening. There were between 75 and 100 members present. A pleasant evening was spent playing pinochle, quints, ping-pong, pool, etc., and at a late hour the entertainment committee served refreshments.

"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The murder of Baroness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest, Emily Hardy's country home is discovered by Assistant Police Chief Walter Vance through a mysterious phone call. Emily's butler denies receiving a note from the Baroness. The shawl of Mary Frost, a guest, is found on the body. Her husband, Ted, was employed at the Baroness. A statement of returning to Eagle's Nest, alone, for the shawl, at midnight, and seeing it on Laura Allan, is discounted by information that both she and Ted arrived home together at 4 A. M. Laura claims Mary was wearing the shawl in the garden. "Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter and fiancée of Vance, sees the butler dancing and is puzzled. Later, she learns that the Baroness was Margaret Belle, noted dancer. A pair of slippers is found on the roof and a uniform, similar to the strip of linen discovered near the body, is unearthed in the cellar. "Bim" notes that the Baroness' maid wears large shoes though otherwise petite. "Bim" discovers the tire treads on Trent's car correspond with tracks found on an unused road near Eagle's Nest. Millicent Trent spies on her. Bob Trent resents a snub the Baroness had given his wife. Mary Frost is jealous of Ted. She warns "Bim" against giving up Vance for Carey, the New York reporter. While "Bim" is with Mary, Millicent calls. After she leaves, Ted misses his cigarette lighter. Emily's maid is frightened by strange noises emanating from the Baroness' dressing room. She divulges that Laura was in the garden with Ted the night of the murder. "Bim" plans to investigate the queer sounds. "Bim" sees Imogene spying upon Jane and William.

CHAPTER XXXVI

BIM giggled softly. "Walter's not the only one whose jealous. In fact," her thoughts raced on, "there's also Mary and Ted—and probably hosts of others. Funny thing love is, it brings the greatest happiness there is and the greatest pain. But then everything is sort of funny . . ."

Imogene knocked at the door a bit later and BIM admitted her. The girl's nose was red as if she had been crying, but her eyes were angry and BIM did not feel really sorry for her. She seemed a capable young woman, quite able to take care of herself.

By leaning from the window of Imogene's room, BIM could see down upon the stone ledge along the top of the window in the dressing room below. The window itself was not visible, since the ledge formed a shelf above the panes; yet any sound in the room would come upward. Accordingly BIM set herself to listen, first making sure that Walter's pistol was safely in her handbag, even though she was sure she would have died rather than use it.

Miss Sherlock Holmes

There were, BIM considered as she waited, a certain number of things for her to accomplish at Eagle's Nest. First, of course, was the mystery of noise in the dressing-room to clear up. But also she must find a pair of feet to match the little silver slippers; she must find the magazine from which the page upon which the Baroness had written her note to the unknown had been torn—if that magazine still were in existence. She must try to find the other half of the note itself if that, also, had not been destroyed. And she must discover who it was that had burned a waist in the laundry stove downstairs . . .

Already she had made a study of feet and there was none which even conceivably would fit the silver slippers. When they were slung enough they were too long and when they were not too long they were much too wide. Even the feet of the men about the place had come in for her attention, with the result that only those of William had seemed worthy of note, though not, of course, because of the silver slippers. William's feet, BIM thought, were the

most nearly perfect of any she ever had seen, being all slender contours and springing, graceful movement. But that, of course, would be natural for a dancer . . .

Nothing, it appeared, was going to happen. Lights all over the building went out; the clock on the Reformed Church down in the village tolled eleven. BIM's eyes were heavy; she nodded . . .

The noise that awakened her was something between a shuffle and a very gentle pat. She sat up, instantly alert, and would have thought that she had been dreaming but for the faintest possible surrusion somewhere—she located it almost at once as coming from the pipe which arose from the floor and went on up to the roof.

Leaning far out of the window, she thought she detected a dim glow along the sill of the window below, but could not be sure about this as the light, if there were any, might have been a reflection from the bulb over the kitchen door or even from the stars.

Then she heard the noise again—a shuffling pat it seemed now and presently it repeated itself and came regularly in rhythmic sequence.

A Tease Moment

BIM removed her shoes and stole downstairs. Outside the dressing room door she listened, ear to the keyhole. The sound was less distinct here and the keyhole was covered from the inside so she could not determine if the room were lighted.

With a swift catch of breath, BIM produced a key and fitted it into the lock. She tried to do this without noise, but her hand shook a little and there was a slight click. The door swung back; she stood in the dressing room.

Silence met her—silence and darkness. Groping in half panic, she found the button, pushed on the light. No one was in the room; no one at all. The door to the boudoir stood open, though BIM remembered how carefully Jane had closed and locked it. She went on into that chamber, lighting it before she stepped inside. The key lay upon the lowboy as Jane had left it. But there was no one there; nothing was disturbed.

Yet BIM had a sense of presence; the feeling one sometimes experiences of coming into a place only a moment ago quitted by another. It is something less than odor, something less than warmth which attests to most recent occupancy, and it was here now in the dressing room as well as in the boudoir.

And the window of the boudoir stood wide open.

BIM rested her hands on the sill and looked out into the night—looked out into darkness.

BIM telephoned Walter in the morning and he drove up in the police car, still looking grim, and talked with her out on the drive. He urged her to leave Eagle's Nest and stated his intention of himself doing duty in Imogene's room—he was insistent and gruff about this—but she maintained with tears in her eyes that he had no right to interfere with what she was doing and so at last he said no more.

"I hope things are going right for you," she told him timidly, half afraid of his new gruffness and his new reserve.

"Well enough," he nodded. "Ought to clean up in a day or so."

"Oh? Can't you tell me, Walter?"

"No." Just that. But it was like a door slammed between her and himself. She watched him go with a lonely, desperate feeling.

But toward noon Carl Carey came along and shook an accusatory fist at her. "Think I'd let a little thing like your disappearing keep me away? Not any, girl friend. Wherever you go, I'll find you. Only what's the cause?"

She told a small, white lie. "No cause at all, big boy. I just wanted to be here where things are going on. Where do you go from here?"

"Wherever you go," he retorted promptly. "Just try to lose me!"

He was lovable—a cheerful, companionable soul. BIM intro-

duced him to Em Hardy who in vited him to luncheon immediately she understood that he represented the greatest of Metropolitan news papers. And it was when William was serving the soup that BIM first felt something electric in the air something which seemed to emanate from Carey himself. What that thing was she in no wise could have explained; it was intangible as a thought and yet it set her nerves on edge and subdued somewhat even Em's hilarity. William felt it, she fancied, for he seemed hurried and uncomfortable and made his trips into the dining room as brief as possible.

It was when he was obliged to spend some time moving about the table that Carey began to talk in a reminiscent way, sitting back with his eyes half closed.

"Go in for the theatre much?" he enquired of Em. "Not what it used to be in days when musical comedy was young. Remember the 'Wizard of Oz' and 'The Red Mill'?" He hummed softly a few strains from song hits of those inoperable productions. "And—" he continued,—"The Broadway Belle?"

"The Broadway Belle," Em stated positively, "was the best of them all!"

"Sure was," Carey agreed. "Sweet lines. Swell music. Swell dance numbers."

BIM did not remember the "Broadway Belle," and said so. Carey shook his head, laughing. "Certainly you don't, baby. It's only an old campaigner that gets that far back." He added, surprisedly, "Eh, William?"

"Sir?" BIM saw that the butler's face was as red as his hair and she felt a sense of outrage. But Carey merely laughed again carrying it off in a way that seemed to amuse Em.

BIM scolded afterward. "This isn't Greenwich Village," Carl Carey, in case you didn't know. "And one keeps the hands in their places—that is, baby? Sure I get you. But there was a reason—in case YOU didn't know."

A light broke on BIM but she was puzzled. "Well, aren't you going to tell me what it is?"

Useless Questioning

"Tomorrow, maybe," he promised. "If it turns out. . . Listen, has the Banner any kind of morgue? No? Then I'll have to go down to the city tonight; look up the dope. This, honey child, probably is going to be good."

She could get nothing more out of him and when he suggested this they go for a swim she agreed willingly enough.

As they descended the steep path to the beach they saw a tall, slender woman emerge from the water and go swimming along with a light step to the bathhouse. She dressed quickly, for they had reached the bottom of the hill as she met them and passed the time of day in her pleasant but aloofly dignified way—the way of the maid Jane.

BIM stood looking after her as she climbed the path, gliding flat-footedly up the stones. And as she neared the bathhouse, BIM peered at the prints the maid's feet had left on the sand—slim, little depressions with five fainter ones at each curved edge.

"She walks on the balls of her feet," BIM remarked in surprise.

"Most people do, baby."

"Yes—but look, Carl. No heel marks at all. And I thought she was flat-footed!"

"Hm." Carl was not interested, but BIM wondered. A curious thing, this was, that Jane, who wore those slattern, shapeless shoes should walk so lightly when she was barefooted. Was she one of those rare persons whose feet were too tender for the pressure of shoes? Odd. . .

But she forgot Jane's feet once she was in the water. She was a better swimmer than Carey, who soon tired. They spent a half hour basking in the sun and finally dressed and climbed up to the drive to find Ted Frost lounging there and watching.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Student Activities

Numerous at Bensalem

(Continued from Page 1)

ing very nicely. They plan to take a trip to the library on the Parkway in Philadelphia very soon.

Alma MacKenzie, who has served as treasurer of the Senior choral club, has resigned. Her place has been filled by Ruth Fechtenburg. The members of the club are now working on the operetta which will be given some time in May.

The Girls Camp Fire Club under the supervision of Miss Wells is planning to take a hike this Thursday. Several headed headbands have been completed by members of the club.

Members of the Dramatics Club are now working on a debate for their own entertainment.

The members of the Commercial Club have recently chosen to call themselves the "Gregarities." They have also adopted a number of rules and a point system. According to this system the one who obtains the most points will receive a Gregg pencil at the end of the year.

Members of the Latin Club are planning to give a play at the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting on April 9th. This play will also be given the same afternoon in assembly.

The Sophomore class will give an Easter program this afternoon.

The regular student body meeting was held on Friday. The meeting was opened with a Bible reading by Miss Klink of the Commercial Department.

This reading was followed by a song rendered by the students, "Oh Worship the King." A short business meeting was then conducted under the supervision of vice president Alma Ferrier.

After the business meeting the rest of the period was turned over to the assembly squad. The first number on the program was a vocal duet entitled "My Creed" by Reginald Harland soprano, and Betty Underwood, alto, the accompanist being Miss Davies.

The student body then had the pleasure of meeting Miss Davies' sister who is a student at the Mahanoy City high school. This young Miss favored the audience with a piano solo entitled "Rush Hour in Hong Kong." Margaret Harland then gave an interesting reading entitled "Mr. Travers First Hunt." The student body was again entertained by several musical recitations by their guest. These were entitled "I Don't Know," "At the Movies," "Keep on Keepin' On" and "Willie's Prayer." The students then sang "Neapolitan Serenade" and the meeting was adjourned.

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Scandal Was Scandal In the "Gay Nineties"

Modern "Indiscretions" Pale Into Insignificance When Compared with the Antics and Intrigues of the "Good Old Days," Writes Winifred Black

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE Beautiful Lady ran away with another woman's husband.

And the Other Woman sued the Beautiful Lady for alienation, and she sued her husband for divorce, and, my, my! it was a terrible scandal.

And when the dust and smoke and powder was blown away—there stood the Beautiful Lady all alone in the cold, cruel world, and her moving picture contract torn into scraps, because the managers said she had violated a clause of that contract.

And now the Beautiful Lady is suing the Film Company for breach of contract.

And another film actress is suing another company for breach of contract because the company said that the actress drank just a wee lee-ee-eele bit too many gin highballs, once or twice, at different perfectly harmless parties.

People talked about the highballs, the film company said, and they talked about the parties, too, so what could they do but tear up the contract?

Well, of all things, What is the world coming too? I ask you.

And they talk about Mid-Victorians and how easy it was to shock the dear public of way back in the Gay Nineties.

Why all of the Gay Nineties' old-timers can remember when a certain amazing French actress hired

a gentleman of lively imagination to invent a brand-new scandal about her whenever business began to slump.

Princes she had, and Maharajahs, and Potentates and Prime Ministers, and Gigolos—only they didn't call them Gigolos then, they called them Sugar Lows, or something, didn't they? Why, the papers were full of them.

And the nice respectable Mid-Victorians shuddered deliciously, and paid extra for box seats at the play. The theatre was the theatre in those days, let me tell you.

No pale imitation of a church bazaar or a society week-end.

Actresses wore veils on the street and wrapped themselves in mystery, as in a cloak.

Roses, and lilies, and violets—they didn't have so many orchids then, did they? But the roses, and the lilies, and the violets seemed to do very well.

Who sent all these beautiful roses to the beautiful actress—ah!

"That was all done by the Portuguese—"

"The Armenians—"

"And the Greeks."

As they say in the funny little song—

Love affairs were love affairs in those days, let me tell you. Mysteries, intriguing, soul-stirring affairs. None of these little love-and-leave-on episodes that are so smart just now.

And the wilder the stories—the greater the craze for the heroine of them.

And here we are in these gay, rollicking days of gin, hijacking and alimony dodging, holding up our lily-white hands in horror because some actress writes a note that is perhaps a little, shall we say—indiscreet.

What a topsy-turvy world it does appear to be—sometimes—eh, what? Copyright 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Then the three persons securing the next highest number of votes in the three respective districts will receive one hundred dollars in cash each.

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The gift distribution headquarters are located at 313 Mill Street. The headquarters are open daily until 8.00 p. m. for the purpose of receiving nominations, votes, etc., and give information and to answer questions relative to the distribution. The telephone number is 988.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. DeLoe, Jr., Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

APRIL FOOL

Time was when everybody that considered himself a bit conceited or had his funny bone in good order about this time of the year laid deep plans to fool his friends and anybody else that happened to cross his path or fall within the influence of his jocular mind.

Who originated All Fools Day, or why is not known. Its birth is so far back that if its origin ever was known time has forgotten it, and no records have been found to indicate its beginning. Controversies have raged over the question, and most eminent literary geniuses have not considered it beneath their dignity to enter into printed disputes.

The fellow who is made a fool of seldom relishes the joke that has been played on him. Children yet indulge the conceit of having their elders look at the rent in coat or dress. But adults let the day go by without intriguing friends in more than little escapades.

The day of the "big fool" seems to have passed, and all to the good. Custom and education have had their effect. Not that jokes are less popular, but there are not as many so-called jokes as there were once upon a time. That is there are not as many among the grown-ups; the young people do not mind placing their comrades in embarrassing situations any less than ever.

Oh, well, if April Fools Day is not as provocative of jokes as it once was, life is not the less endurable. Only do not disappoint the little one who tells you that your coat is on fire or the dog has eaten your slippers. And for goodness sake do not take the tag "kick me" off the back of your coat until at least one person has "obeyed that impulse."

FINANCING SCHOOLS

Surprises are very often useful because they are a spur to thought. And figures to the effect that cities are devoting more than a third of their total expenditures to public schools is in the nature of a surprise, although no taxpayer has been ignorant of the high cost of education.

School costs have multiplied at an alarming rate in the last 15 years, but it should be remembered that within the same decade wealth also has increased greatly. Granting that, it is reasonable to suppose that a number of cities have had more money to spend and have seen fit to place a large proportion of it in their school systems. Besides, it may well be in many cases that the expenditures represent efforts to improve out-of-date systems, to undertake building programs which should have been completed years before and to remedy deficiencies of long standing. This, in fact, is indicated by the large advance in school investments.

At the same time the sum involved and the size and rapidity of the increases will suggest, even to those most eager for full public support of education, that the country is near a time when such expenditures must be curbed more than they have been in the past.

The scientific society which says wealth, theoretically, is not inevitable ought to go to work on taxes.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

WEST BRISTOL

The country store at Newport Road Community Chapel, Saturday evening attracted people from near and far, all expressing pleasure in the gifts received at the several counters. Shelves placed for the occasion were well-stocked with groceries, dry goods, notions, etc. Bingo, dancing and singing held the attention of all, and sandwiches and coffee were served. The Men's Club, sponsoring the affair, netted a goodly sum for the chapel, and the members wish to thank all committees who helped.

Thomas and John Supper, students at Freehold Military Academy, are enjoying the Easter holidays with their parents in Maple Shade.

On Thursday evening at 7.45 the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting in the chapel on Newport Road.

The 67th birthday of Thomas Longstreet, First Avenue, was marked yesterday by a visit from Mrs. John R. Snedeker and Mrs. Roy G. Bishop, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Mrs. Snedeker is wife of the mayor of that New Jersey town.

A day was enjoyed recently by Mrs. George Mohr, of Seventh and Steel avenues, visiting Mrs. Clara Wilson in Tacony.

Mrs. Harry Zobie and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Harry Wagner, of Steel Avenue, were visitors in Philadelphia on Monday.

A number of folks from this section rendered a surprise party to Mrs. J. Mullin, Hulmeville, on March 25th, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Mellon's birthday. Games and serving of refreshments marked the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean, of Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, Frank Mohr, Mrs. Edmund Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers and son, Elmer, Mrs. Martin and son, Lewis, and John Morrow.

A trip to Atlantic City, N. J., was enjoyed on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer.

A coat of paint is being applied to the residence of Dr. E. J. Lading on Newport Road.

A recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster at their home, Eighth and Steel avenues, was Miss Mary Lodge, of Philadelphia.

HULMEVILLE

Milton Beam, has taken up his residence in this property on Neshaminy street, occupied a few years ago by the late George Taylor.

The Easter week-end will be enjoyed by Miss Janet Lewis, of Bellevue Avenue, in Ashbury Park, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins, of Pennsylvania Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crouth-

mel, and Mrs. Amelia Hopkins, of Philadelphia.

The Epworth League Tennis Club will conduct a business meeting in the M. E. Church, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester Charles and baby daughter, Joan, have returned to their home from St. Francis Hospital, in Trenton, N. J.

BATH ROAD

The Bath Road Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Asey, of Bath Addition, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna E. Auchenbach, of Mount Airy, was a Sunday dinner guest of her mother and aunt, Mrs. Ella Vansant and Miss Mary A. Scott, of Bath Road.

LODGE VISITATION

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, L. O. O. F. E. had a visitation from Henry Disston Lodge, No. 8, of Tacony, Oxford Lodge, No. 14, of Frankford, and Mystic Lodge, No. 270, of Holmesburg, for the purpose of a social time, Saturday evening. There were between 75 and 100 members present. A pleasant evening was spent playing pinocle, quarts, ping-pong, pool, etc., and at a late hour the entertainment committee served refreshments.

"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The murder of Baroness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest, Emily Hardy's country home is discovered by Assistant Police Chief Walter Vance through a mysterious phone call. Emily's butler denies receiving a note from the Baroness. The shawl of Mary Frost, a guest, is found on the body. Her husband, Ted, was enamored of the Baroness. Mary's statement of returning to Eagle's Nest, alone, for the shawl, at midnight, and seeing it on Laura Allan, is discounted by information that both she and Ted arrived home together at 4 A. M. Laura claims Mary was wearing the shawl in the garden. "Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter and fiancée of Vance, sees the butler dancing and is puzzled. Later, she learns that the Baroness was Margot Belle, noted dancer. A pair of slippers is found on the roof and a uniform, similar to the strip of linen discovered near the body, is unearthed in the cellar. "Bim" notes that the Baroness' maid wears large shoes though otherwise petite. "Bim" discovers the tire tracks on Trenton car correspond with tracks found on an unused road near Eagle's Nest. Millicent Trent spies on her. Bob Trent resents a snub the Baroness had given his wife. Mary Frost is jealous of Ted. She warns "Bim" against giving up Vance for Carey, the New York reporter. While "Bim" sits with Mary, Millicent calls. After she leaves, Ted misses his cigarette lighter. Emily's maid is frightened by strange noises emanating from the Baroness' dressing room. She divulges that Laura was in the garden with Ted the night of the murder. "Bim" plans to investigate the queer sounds. "Bim" sees Imogene spying upon Jane and William.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

BIM giggled softly. "Walter's not the only one who's jealous. In fact," her thoughts raced on, "there's also Mary and Ted—and probably hosts of others. Funny thing love is, it brings the greatest happiness there is and the greatest pain. But then everything is sort of funny . . ."

Imogene knocked at the door a bit later and BIM admitted her. The girl's nose was red, as if she had been crying, but her eyes were angry and BIM did not feel really sorry for her. She seemed a capable young woman, quite able to take care of herself.

By leaning from the window of Imogene's room, BIM could see down upon the stone ledge along the top of the window in the dressing room below. The window itself was not visible, since the ledge formed a shelf above the panes; yet any sound in the room would come upward. Accordingly BIM set herself to listen, first making sure that Walter's pistol was safely in her handbag, even though she was sure she would have died rather than use it.

Miss Sherlock Holmes

There were, BIM considered as she waited, a certain number of things for her to accomplish at Eagle's Nest. First, of course, was the mystery of noise in the dressing-room to clear up. But also she must find a pair of feet to match the little silver slippers; she must find the magazine from which the page upon which the Baroness had written her note to the unknown had been torn—if that magazine still were in existence. She must try to find the other half of the note itself if that, also, had not been destroyed. And she must discover who it was that had burned a waist in the laundry stove downstairs. . . .

Already she had made a study of feet and there was none which even conceivably would fit the silver slippers. When they were slim enough they were too long and when they were not too long they were much too wide. Even the feet of the men about the place had come in for her attention, with the result that only those of William had seemed worthy of note, though not, of course, because of the silver slippers. William's feet, BIM thought, were the

most nearly perfect of any she ever had seen, being all slender contours and springing, graceful movement. But that, of course, would be natural for a dancer. . . .

Nothing, it appeared, was going to happen. Lights all over the building went out; the clock on the Reformed Church down in the village tolled eleven. BIM's eyes were heavy; she nodded. . . .

The noise that awakened her was something between a shuffle and a very gentle tap. She sat up, instantly alert, and would have thought that she had been dreaming but for the faintest possible susurrations somewhere—she located it almost at once as coming from the pipe which arose from the floor and went on up to the roof.

Leaning far out of the window, she thought she detected a dim glow along the sill of the window below, but could not be sure about this as the light, if there were any, might have been a reflection from the bulb over the kitchen door or even from the stars.

Then she heard the noise again—a shuffling tap it seemed now and presently it repeated itself and came regularly in rhythmic sequence.

A Tense Moment

BIM removed her shoes and stole down stairs. Outside the dressing room door she listened, ear to the keyhole. The sound was less distinct here and the keyhole was covered from the inside so she could not determine if the room were lighted.

With a swift catch of breath, BIM produced a key and fitted it into the lock. She tried to do this without noise, but her hand shook a little and there was a slight click. The door swung back; she stood in the dressing room.

Silence met her—silence and darkness. Groping in half panic, she found the button, pushed on the light. No one was in the room; no one at all. The door to the boudoir stood open, though BIM remembered how carefully Jane had closed and locked it. She went on into that chamber, lighting it before she stepped inside. The key lay upon the lowboy as Jane had left it. But there was no one there; nothing was disturbed.

Yet BIM had a sense of presence; the feeling one sometimes experiences of coming into a place only a moment ago quitted by another. It is something less than odor, something less than warmth which attests to most recent occupancy, and it was here now in the dressing room as well as in the boudoir.

And the window of the boudoir stood wide open.

BIM rested her hands on the sill and looked out into the night—looked out into blankness. BIM telephoned Walter in the morning and he drove up in the police car, still looking grim, and talked with her out on the drive. He urged her to leave Eagle's Nest and stated his intention of himself doing duty in Imogene's room—he was insistent and gruff about this—but she maintained with tears in her eyes that he had no right to interfere with what she was doing and so at last he said no more.

"I hope things are going right for you," she told him timidly, half afraid of his new grimness and his new reserve.

"Well enough," he nodded. "Ought to clean up in a day or so."

"Oh? Can't you tell me, Walter?"

"No." Just that. But it was like a door slammed between her and himself. She watched him go with a lonely, desperate feeling.

But toward noon Carl Carey came along and shook an accusatory fist at her. "Think I'd let a little thing like your disappearing keep me away? Not any, girl friend. Wherever you go, I'll find you. Only what's the cause?"

She told a small, white lie. "No cause at all, big boy. I just wanted to be here where things are going on. Where do you go from here?"

"Wherever you go," he retorted promptly. "Just try to lose me!"

He was lovable—a cheerful, companionable soul. BIM intro-

duced him to Em Hardy who invited him to luncheon immediately she understood that he represented the greatest of Metropolitan newspapers. And it was when William was serving the soup that BIM first felt something electric in the air something which seemed to emanate from Carey himself. What that thing was she in no wise could have explained; it was intangible as a thought and yet it set her nerves on edge and subdued somewhat even Em's hilarity. William felt it, she fancied, for he seemed hurried and uncomfortable and made his trips into the dining room as brief as possible.

It was when he was obliged to spend some time moving about the table that Carey began to talk in a reminiscent way, sitting back with his eyes half closed.

"Go in for the theatre much?" he enquired of Em. "Not what it used to be in days when musical comedy was young. Remember the 'Wizard of Oz' and 'The Red Mill'?" He hummed softly a few strains from song hits of those incomparable productions. "And—" he continued,—"The Broadway Belle?"

"The Broadway Belle," Em stated positively, "was the best of them all!"

"Sure was," Carey agreed. "Sweet lines. Swell music. Swell dance numbers."

BIM did not remember the "Broadway Belle," and said so. Carey shook his head, laughing. "Certainly you don't, baby. It's only our old campaigners that go back on their heels." He added, surprisingly, "Eh, William?"

"Sir?" BIM saw that the butler's face was as red as his hair and she felt a sense of outrage. But Carey merely laughed again carrying it off in a way that seemed to amuse Em.

BIM scolded afterward. "This isn't Greenwich Village, Carl Carey, in case you didn't know."

"And one keeps the hands in their places—that it, baby? Sure I get you. But there was a reason—in case YOU didn't know."

A light broke on BIM but she was puzzled. "Well, aren't you going to tell me what it is?"

Useless Questioning

"Tomorrow, maybe," he promised. "If it turns out. Listen has the Banner any kind of a morgue? No? Then I'll have to go down to the city tonight; look up the dope. This, honey child, probably is going to be good."

She could get nothing more out of him and when he suggested that they go for a swim she agreed willingly enough.

As they descended the steep path to the beach they saw a tall, slender woman emerge from the water and go swinging along with a light step to the bathroom. She dressed quickly for they had reached the bottom of the hill as she met them and passed the time of day in her pleasant but also dignified way—the way of the maid Jane.

BIM stood looking after her as she climbed the path, clodding flat-footedly up the stones. And as she neared the bathroom she peered at the prints the maid's feet had left on the sand—slim, little depressions with five fainter ones at each curved edge.

"She walks on the heels of her feet," BIM remarked in surprise.

"Most people do, baby."

"Yes—but look, Carl. No heel marks at all. And I thought she was flat-footed!"

"H'm." Carl was not interested, but BIM wondered. A curious thing, this, was that Jane, who wore those slattern, shapeless shoes should walk so lightly when she was barefooted. Was she one of those rare persons whose feet were too tender for the pressure of shoes? Odd. . . .

But she forgot Jane's feet once she was in the water. She was a better swimmer than Carey, who soon tired. They spent a half hour basking in the sun and finally dressed and climbed up to the drive to find Ted and Frost lounging there and watching.

(To Be Continued Monday)

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Student Activities Numerous at Bensalem

(Continued from Page 1)

ing very nicely. They plan to take a trip to the library on the Parkway in Philadelphia very soon.

Alma MacKenzie, who has served as treasurer of the Senior choral club, has resigned. Her place has been filled by Ruth Fechtenburg. The members of the club are now working on the operetta which will be given some time in May.

The Girls Camp Fire Club under the supervision of Miss Wells is planning to take a hike this Thursday. Several headed headbands have been completed by members of the club.

Members of the Dramatics Club are now working on a debate for their own entertainment.

The members of the Commercial Club have recently chosen to call themselves the "Gregarites." They have also adopted a number of rules and a point system. According to this system the one who obtains the most points will receive a Gregg pencil at the end of the year.

Members of the Latin Club are planning to give a play at the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting on April 9th. This play will also be given the same afternoon in assembly.

The Sophomore class will give an Easter program this afternoon.

The regular student body meeting was held on Friday. The meeting was opened with a Bible reading by Miss Klink of the Commercial Department.

This reading was followed by a song rendered by the students, "Oh Worship the King." A short business meeting was then conducted under the supervision of vice president Alma Ferrier.

After the business meeting the rest of the period was turned over to the assembly squad. The first number on the program was a vocal duet entitled "My Creed" by Regian Harland soprano, and Betty Underwood, alto, the accompanist being Miss Davies.

The student body then had the pleasure of meeting Miss Davies' sister who is a student at the Mahanoy City high school. This young Miss favored the audience with a piano solo entitled "Rush Hour in Hong Kong." Margaret Harland then gave an interesting reading entitled "Mr. Travers First Hunt." The student body was again entertained by several musical recitations by their guest. These were entitled "I Don't Know," "At the Movies," "Keep on Keepin' On," and "Willie's Prayer." The students then sang "Neapolitan Serenade" and the meeting was adjourned.

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Scandal Was Scandal In the "Gay Nineties"

Modern "Indiscretions" Pale Into Insignificance When Compared with the Antics and Intrigues of the "Good Old Days," Writes Winifred Black

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE Beautiful Lady ran away with another woman's husband.

And the Other Woman sued the Beautiful Lady for alienation, and she sued her husband for divorce, and, my, my! it was a terrible scandal.

And when the dust and smoke and powder was blown away—there stood the Beautiful Lady all alone in the cold, cruel world, and her moving picture contract torn into scraps, because the managers said she had violated a clause of that contract.

And now the Beautiful Lady is suing the Film Company for breach of contract.

And another film actress is suing another company for breach of contract because the company said that the actress drank just a wee leee-e-e-ele bit too many gin highballs, once or twice, at different perfectly harmless parties.

People talked about the highballs, the film company said, and they talked about the parties, too, so what could they do but tear up the contract?

Well, of all things.

What is the world coming too? I ask you.

And they talk about Mid-Victorians and how easy it was to shock the dear public of way back in the Gay Nineties.

Why all of the Gay Nineties' old-timers can remember when a certain amazing French actress hired

a gentleman of lively imagination to invent a brand-new scandal about her whenever business began to slump.

Princes she had, and Maharajahs, and Potentates and Prime Ministers, and Gigolos—only they didn't call them Gigolos then, they called them Sugar Boots, or something, didn't they? Why, the papers were full of them.

And the nice respectable Mid-Victorians shuddered deliciously, and paid extra for box seats at the play. The theatre was the theatre in those days, let me tell you.

No pale imitation of a church bazaar or a society week-end. Actresses wore veils on the street and wrapped themselves in mystery, as in a cloak.

Roses, and lilies, and violets—they didn't have so many orchids then, did they? But the roses, and the lilies, and the violets seemed to do very well.

Who sent all these beautiful roses to the beautiful actresses—ah!

"That was all done by the Portuguese—"

"The Armenians—"

"And the Greeks."

As they say in the funny little song.

Love affairs were love affairs in those days, let me tell you. Mysterious, intriguing, soul-lirring affairs. None of these little love-and-leave-'em episodes that are so smart just now.

And the wilder the stories—the greater the craze for the heroine of them.

And here we are in these gay, rollicking days of gin, hi-jacking and alimony dodging, holding up our lily-white hands in horror because some actress writes a note that is perhaps a little, shall we say—indiscreet.

What a topsy-turvy world it does appear to be—sometimes—eh, what? Copyright 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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To Candidates:

Candidates are not restricted to their own districts in the matter of securing subscriptions or coupons. They may secure their votes any place.

The best time to secure coupons and subscriptions is right now at the start of the campaign for the reason that they count for many more votes than later.

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To enter and share in the distribution of gifts all that is required is the sending in of the nomination coupon which appears below, properly filled in, to the campaign department of The Bristol Courier.

The gift distribution headquarters are located at 313 Mill Street. The headquarters are open daily until 8.00 p. m. for the purpose of receiving nominations, votes, etc., and give information and to answer questions relative to the distribution. The telephone number is 988.

MIRROR OF BUCKS COUNTY

A Series of Sketches Which Reflect Personalities of Unusual Interest; or Accomplishments Which Are Out of the Ordinary.

BOOK RELATING TO QUAKERS

The early Quakers of this section of Pennsylvania, many of whom settled in Bucks County, are dwelt upon at length in a book entitled "The Rise, Increase and Progress of the Christian People Called the Quakers."

The vast amount of material in this interesting volume tells of the early Quakers, many of the founders of which group settled in Quakertown. Some of the occurrences recounted in low-Dutch have been translated into English by William Sewel, London, and printed and sold by the assigns of J. Sowle, George yard, Lombard street, in 1725.

The Quakertown Free Press of January 29th, this year has this to say about the splendid volume:

Some interesting dates and names appear at the beginning and ending of the huge book. They were written in, presumably, by Hugh Foulke who bought the book in 1728. These dates appear in stained brown ink, some of which pick up the threads in life stories in this community. They are: Molly Gibson, April 20, 1793; John Gibson, February 10; Robert Gibson, January, 1768; Theophilus Foulke, granduncle of Chester Foulke, the owner of the volume; Mary Foulke, 1714; Martha Foulke, 1716; Hannah Foulke, and James Foulke, 1724.

The whole book is a very interesting and careful recital of the founding of the Friends' faith, their beliefs and persecutions. George Fox is early revealed. At the age of nineteen years, the book points out, young Fox, became imbued with the tyranny of the church established in England at that time, and was consumed with Holy zeal to remedy the evil.

Much of the volume is given over to George Fox's search for the solution, his travels, worries and triumphs. Literal letters are printed that had been sent to King George and Queen Anne during their reigns—the pro-

posals of the Quakers, their requests and their corrective measures.

Two of the outstanding morals which were uppermost in the hearts and minds of the early Quakers, were the caution that should be exercised for concealed wits and a warning for young people against pride. These philosophies are still apparent, perhaps, but only under different names.

The kernel of the book is found in the addenda, at the conclusion of the volume. Here several pages of carefully written material explains the Quaker faith. It is called the "Light Upon the Candlestick," and was originally a Latin treatise on light in 1662. The translation was believed to have been done by William Ames.

Here it is:

"Things are not for words, but words for things. If therefore we understand things aright, and as they ought, by words it must be such as are fitting imprint of the things.

"In the meanwhile we see what a sea of confusion flows from thence upon all mankind: And for upholding everyone his own opinions and defending it against others, there is too much ado and too much pains taken. Too much schooling to learn, study and disputing. One would rather believe that there were no true religion at all than that this should needs be it.

"We theretofore invite thee to something which may be a means whereby to attain to thy own Salvation and well being. We direct thee then to within thyself. Have a regard unto that which is within thee, to wit: The light of truth, the true light, which enlightened the very man that cometh into the world. The light is a clear and distinct knowledge of truth in the understanding of every man, by which he is convinced of the being and quality of things, that he cannot possibly doubt thereof.

"The light then, Christ the Truth, is that which makes manifold and re-

proves sin in man, showing him how he is strayed from God, accuseth him of the evil which he doth, and hath committed, yea this is it which judgeth and condemneth him.

"The light is also the first principle of religion. For, seeing there can be no true religion without the knowledge of God, and no knowledge of God without this light, religion must necessarily have this light for its principle.

"This light is the inward ear, by which alone, and by no other, the voice of God, the Truth can be heard. The case being thus we should exhort and excite men to turn to the light, that is in them so that they may go on to such a condition as to be fit to understand aright the Word.

"This is the true rule according unto which all our actions are to be squared."

There is lots of truth in those few well chosen remarks and few there are who dare dispute them.

Well, this is Chester Foulke's book, but anyone can examine it who cares

to," says he. He has other volumes, owned at one time by Alice Heacock and Jacob Heacock—a great many of them dealing with the Quakers, their Church Government, conduct and deportment. And they're all old but not of course approaching the antiquity of the history volume, the granddaddy book of 700 pages.—ANNA NIAS.

Non-Suit Entered In Traction Co. Case

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, his wife, mortgagors and real owners.

Announcement was made this morning of the following cases being continued: William Walton and Tacy Walton, his wife, vs. Lycurgus Dayhoff, trespass; Benjamin Amundsen vs. Harry Phipps, trespass; Roscoe L. Horner vs. Melvina R. Schulz, appeal; John Riniker vs. Peter Higgins and Larry J. Higgins, appeal; John C. Kachline vs. Clarence Auer, trespass. The case of R. L. Clymer, Oscar

Haney and Paul E. Mills vs. Gaetano Greco, has been settled.

Texas Aviation Executives See New Era Dawning

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides the line to Dallas, there is a passenger line operating out of there to Houston. It was established on March 1, this year.

Houston has two airports, but only one of them, the Houston airport is equipped with night lights. Both are municipally owned.

El Paso has three airports, one privately owned, one operated by the city and one by the government. The municipal airport is the only one equipped with landing lights and is the most commonly used field.

Besides the passenger lines operating through El Paso from Dallas, there also is a line to Chihuahua City, Torreon and Mexico City, and another to Denver.

About 150 passengers per month patronize the Mexico City line, as an average, and about 100 per month the Denver line. The latter line has been established within the last year and

the other added passenger service its mail service within the year.

READ THE COURIER CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I have known a young man for almost a year. He seems different from other men. He has a regular girl. He comes to see me once in a while. How could I win his friendship? Please don't tell me to give him up as I think the world and all of him.

"OUT OF LUCK."

OUT OF LUCK: There can be no question of giving up someone who is indifferent to you. He is not different from other men, he is just a normal individual who is satisfied to have a regular girl friend. Why should you make yourself unhappy unless you enjoy revealing in the misery of unrequited love. Lots of girls do.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am associated daily with very nice young men whom I have grown to like a lot. I have known him for a few months, and lately he has asked to take me out.

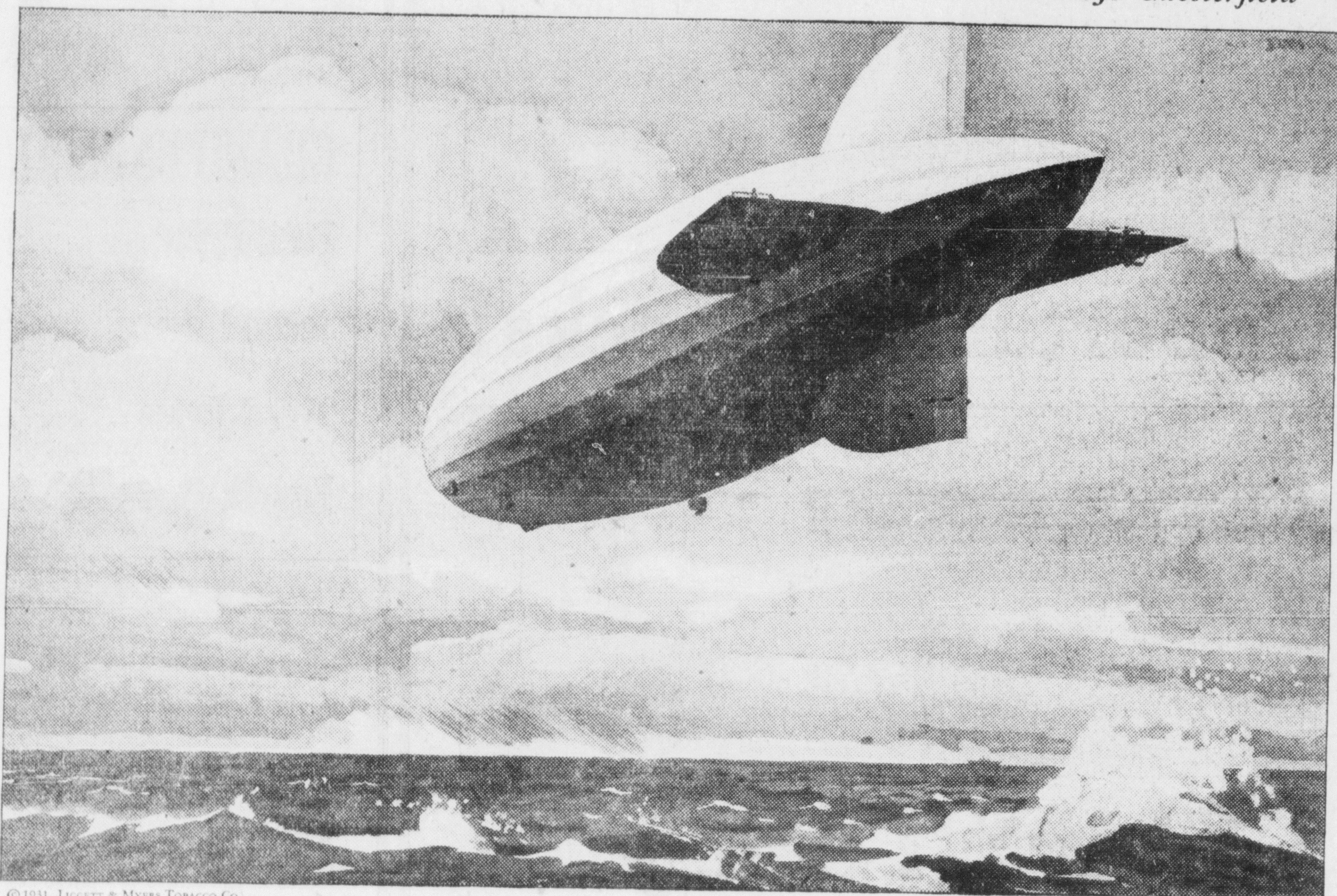
Should I accept his invitation knowing he has a steady girl friend, and also seeing he cannot take me places where he would be seen by his friends? IRENE

IRENE: Don't be foolish enough to go out with the young man, because there is anything wrong going out with a person, but only because you may come to care deeply for the boy—and he has a girl friend. You would only make yourself miserable besides making yourself one corner of a disgraceful triangle.



"I've flown with the Pathfinders of the Air"

—says Chesterfield



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Yet you meet me in the city's crowded canyons"

Along the invisible lanes of the air, or among jostling thousands in the city's streets . . . it's all the same to Chesterfield. For here's a cigarette that goes everywhere, and that tastes right anywhere. Milder and better tobaccos—nothing else—that's what you taste in Chesterfield. And, thanks to the "cross-blend," all of that mild, good taste and aroma is retained!



They Satisfy
—that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FLOWERS

FOR EASTER



Or come and see for yourself the marvelously beautiful assortment of blooms in our greenhouses.

EASTER LILIES HYACINTHS HYDRANGEAS
DAFFODILS SPIREAS TULIPS
CINERARIAS BLEEDING HEART
LILIES OF THE VALLEY
AZALEAS

And Other Plants and Flowers to Carry
Your Message to Your Friends

J. C. SCHMIDT
FLORIST

521 Otter Street Phone 76 Bristol

—Downtown Store—

Dorothy Shop, Mill and Cedar Streets

"EVERYBODY WINS" IS THE SLOGAN

Important!

FIRST WEEK COUPON
200,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with an Eighteen Dollar (\$18.00) club of subscriptions, entitles the candidate to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the FIRST ACTIVE WEEK of his or her entry.

Name of Candidate

NOTE—There is no restriction to the number of these coupons that can be voted. Each one must be accompanied with \$18.00 worth of subscriptions and must be turned in before the expiration date of the Candidate's First Active Week.

QUALIFICATION COUPON

This Coupon, when accompanied by one subscription within twenty-four hours of a candidate's entry, entitles the candidate to 100,000 extra votes free. It is for the purpose of qualifying a candidate in his or her district and is an award for promptness in getting started toward winning one of the generous Gold Prizes.

Name of Subscriber

Candidate's Name

In The Bristol Courier's \$10,000 Gold Gift Campaign

Free Voting Coupon

GOOD FOR 100 VOTES

I hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of Miss,

Mr. or Mrs.

Address

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of THE COURIER will count as 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidates, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting for them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

This coupon must be voted on or before April 25th.

Mail or Send This Coupon for Information
INFORMATION COUPON

The Bristol Courier,
Bristol, Pa.

Gentlemen:—Please send me detailed information. I am interested in your Gold Gift Distribution.

NAME

PHONE ADDRESS

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Wrapped prize card party in I. O. O. F. hall for benefit of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Miss Dorothy Harvison, of 162 Otter street, had as Sunday guests, Miss June Patterson and Charles Robinson, of Penns Manor.

Mrs. Edward Naar, of Trenton, N. J., was a Monday guest of Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street.

Miss Loretta Bradley, of Philadelphia, was a guest today of Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, of Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of Edgely, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimshaw, formerly of Bristol, now of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Walters, of Atlantic City, N. J., was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, of 1007 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of 158 Otter street, had as Friday guests, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornton, of Hopewell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of 158 Otter street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and daughter, Miss Esther Martin, of Matteawan, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dodson and Mrs. E. A. Groom, of West Bristol, spent Friday in Bristol, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, of Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rafferty, of 151 Buckley street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn and children, of Stonehurst, Mrs. Margaret Dever and Miss Mary Heuston, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehrer, of Newportville, entertained on Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boehrer, of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Davis and Frederick Smith, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Ida Phillips, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, of 200 Otter street, had as Friday guests, George Mershon, and son, and Harrison Mershon and children, all of Penns Manor.

Mrs. Mae Boltz and children, Stanley and Mae, of Tacony, are paying a

week's visit to Mrs. Boltz's mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, of Buckley street.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street, were guests over the week end of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beidleman, of Morrisville. Miss Frances Landreth, of Radcliffe street, has been a guest for the past few days of her aunt, Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, of New York City.

Mrs. Harry Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street, Miss Sara Silbert, of 117 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Arnold's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Polla and son, of Farragut avenue, were Monday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvester, of Flemington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harvison, of 162 Otter street, spent Sunday in Harborton, N. J., visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher, of Edgely, are paying a week's visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Gallagher, of Cheltenham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hawkes and daughter, Miss Anna Hawkes, of "Shadyside," Edgely, spent the week end in the Poconos.

Mrs. Martin J. Fallon, of Buckley street, and Miss Catherine Brady, of Spruce street, were Saturday visitors of friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. John Ennis and daughter, Miss Nancy Ennis and son, William, of Maple street, accompanied by Joseph McGlynn, of Washington street, spent a day recently in Coatesville, visiting Mrs. Ennis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh.

CHRISTENING

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rago, of Farragut avenue, was christened Joan Elizabeth, on Wednesday, in St. Ann's Church. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Polla. Following the baptism a dinner was served at the home of the parents of the infant. Covers were laid for twenty guests from Philadelphia and Bristol.

ILLNESS

Elmer Worthington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Worthington, of 629 Race

street, is very ill at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Thomas Proby, of Mill street, is receiving treatment for illness in the Medico-Chi Hospital, Philadelphia. Paul White, of New Buckley street, is in the Harriman Hospital, undergoing treatment for illness.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Elmer Harvison, Jr., of 162 Otter street, has accepted a position in Carney, N. J., with the Western Electric Company. Mr. Harvison has taken up his residence in Carney, N. J.

Two Croydon Girls Are Reported Missing

CROYDON, Apr. 1.—Two young girls are reported missing from their homes, here, and descriptions have been broadcast over the state police teletype system. The girls, Ruth May Worrell, 16, and Mildred Lillian Thames, 15, were neighbors and chums.

The two apparently had decided to leave their homes together, as they are said to have signalled to each other, one using a sheet, and the other a towel which were hung from second story windows as an indication that both were ready, and parents not around.

The Worrell girl is described as being five feet, four inches, tall, weighing 140 pounds; dark haired, brown eyes. She wore a blue and black hat, maroon coat and brown stockings and slippers. The Thames girl is five feet, five inches, tall; has black wavy bobbed hair, gray eyes, olive skin. She wore a blue hat, black

coat with black and white fur collar, and tan stockings and brown slippers. She carried a black hand-bag.

Ruth Worrell arose early yesterday morning and prepared breakfast for her father, which was unusual. When asked why she did this she said she wanted to get her work done so she could have the day to herself.

Hilltown Directors Released Under Bail

(Continued from Page One)
their records and in the failure to observe the statutory requirements as to the manner of voting and as to the manner of recording the votes on the minutes kept of the meeting at which the business of the school district was transacted, there was no resulting injury to the school district nor to the taxpayers, nor does there appear to have been the slightest neglect on the part of any one of these school directors in properly caring for the affairs of this school district, other than the

formality of taking action on certain matters and the formality of recording the same on the minutes as required by the school code."

The arrest of the directors has caused the greatest stir in the history of Hilltown township. All of the directors, who serve without pay, are prominent farmers. The group siding in with the directors allege that certain members of the Hilltown township Taxpayers' Association "are city fellows who have moved into the country and want to show the directors how to run the school business."

The bids for the new consolidated school were opened this week. The site selected is on the Souderton-Hilltown pike, near Blooming Glen. The Taxpayers' Association wants the school located further west in the Fairhill section of Hilltown township. Judge Shull remarked in his decision on record here, "It further appears that no criticism or complaint was made until a controversy arose over the location of a consolidated school, which appears from testimony given by petitioners' witnesses."

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

LEGAL NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
WILLIAM E. OMOHUNDRO.
F-3-30-31

NOTICE To Property Owners and Tenants

Due to complaints that I have received during the past month, concerning loose papers scattered along streets and highways, I am obliged to enter this notice to the public.
All loose papers are to be tied securely in separate bundles and laid alongside of ash containers; otherwise, papers will not be taken by the ash collector.

This applies also to brush trimmings from bushes and gardens; also garbage mixed with refuse.

Please observe the above request.
JOHN MULLEN,
Ash Collector.
H-3-31-31

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Monday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1931, under the act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called "The Southampton Nurseries," the character and object for which the said corporation is formed are for the purpose of carrying on the business of nurseries and landscape gardeners, to decorate buildings and for such other purposes as pertain thereto, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of Assembly and its supplements.
JOHN ARTHUR BROWN,
Solicitor.
1535 Land Title Building,
S. W. Cor. Broad and Chestnut Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
L-4-1-11

DIED

HOWELL.—At Bristol, Pa., March 31, 1931, John Curtis, husband of the late Lydia A. Howell, in his 86th year. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge, 570, B. P. O. E., and Hermione Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, 326 Dorrance street, Bristol, Friday, April 3rd, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.
4-1-11

McHONE.—At Bristol, Pa., March 31, 1931, Ellen Jeralie, infant daughter of Robert W. and Florence Bascor McHone, aged eight weeks. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from her parents' residence, 246 Harrison street, Thursday, April 2nd, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.
4-1-11

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks is expressed to those who furnished automobiles or sent flowers at the time of our sorrow.

MRS. E. DALMEDO
AND FAMILY.

4-1-11

LOST

WALLET between Swain and Race streets, via Mifflin and Buckley streets, last evening. Return to 621 Swain street.
4-1-11

GOLD RING set with three rubies, in envelope addressed "Luckenheimer, 711 Sansom street." Return to G. Lukens, State Road and Rosa avenue, Croydon.
3-31-31

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN, responsible, middle-aged, to care for infant, and do light housework in family of two. Write Box 35, Courier office.
3-25-31

LADIES, over 25, neat appearance, pleasing personality, desiring to connect with a large foundation corset house. Good pay. Short hours. Write Box 41, Courier office.
3-30-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN with light car to learn our business. Must have fair education and be hard worker. Good opportunity. For interview write Box 40, Courier office.
3-30-31

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG WIDOW, white, wishes work by day of any kind. Telephone Bristol 212-R-5.
3-31-31

WANTED

SINGLE ROOM with private family on Radcliffe street, preferably river side. Write Box 42, Courier office.
3-31-31

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 120 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue.
6-20-11

OUR GREAT EASTER SALE of furniture, rugs, lamps, curtains, etc., is now in progress. It will save you many dollars on highest grade home furnishings. Terms are made to suit. We pay customers' carfare and deliver free. If you cannot come to the store, write for free catalog. Home Furniture Co., 137-139 North Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.
3-16-11

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, strong, three-year-old plants, \$3.50 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, phone 76.
3-28-11
GET PANSIES at Updike's, Beaver Dam Road, Bloom the entire year. 25c dozen.
3-31-61

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, Elizabeth S. Jarvis, 515 Radcliffe street.
4-1-11
TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, Ward's Bakery, Dorrance and Wood streets.
3-30-11

LARGE, WARM FRONT ROOM, continuous hot water. Housekeeping privileges if desired. 212 Jefferson avenue. Phone 731.
3-30-11

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Courier office.
1-26-11

HOUSES, 623, 627, 631 Swain street. All improvements, \$12.00 a month. Apply to George J. Irwin.
2-26-11

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy.
1-14-11

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue.
10-10-11

GARAGE, Apply to Mrs. D. O. Taylor, 507 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.
3-23-31

HOUSE at 613 Buckley street, hot and cold water, electricity, \$20 per month. Mrs. C. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.
3-23-61

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

BUNGALOW, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Enclosed porch, kitchenette, garage, enclosed yard. Apply Richard Howard, 335 Barry Place.
3-30-11

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William T. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414.
12-8-11

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinishing. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 655-J.
8-26-11

MOVING AND HAULING DONE. Reasonable rates. William Morris, 657 Spruce street.
3-26-11

PORCH ROCKERS and wicker chairs painted, two coats, enamel finish, any two colors desired, \$1. Also screen doors and screens painted. Work called for and delivered. E. R. Thornton, 573 Bath street. Phone 626-J.
3-30-11

BATTERIES RECHARGED AND REPAIRED



HERMAN MICHEL
EDGELY

Batteries Called For and Delivered
Phone Bristol 703

Would You Pay the Small
Balance Due On A Fine
NATIONALLY KNOWN

GRAND PIANO
IN YOUR VICINITY?

The Credit Manager of a large Piano House will sell this instrument for the small balance due on lease rather than bring it back to their warehouses. Just continue small weekly payments. This piano is almost brand new. Offers exceptional value for someone. Answer quick. Must be moved within ten days. Address
A. D. Mack, Dept. of Accounts
1306 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
3-31-31

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE GRAND BRISTOL TONIGHT ONLY

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Helen Chandler in

"Outward Bound"

The most beautiful and enthralling picture you have ever seen. Two young lovers, bound they know not where, on a ship without a crew, find Paradise. Picture version of Sutton Vane's great stage success.

BEAUTIFUL VAGABOND SCENIC, "THE SACRED FIRE" CARTOON COMEDY

LINENWEAR NIGHT!

A Beautiful Piece of Matched Linenware Free for Every Lady Attending the Theatre

Thursday and Friday

"VIENNESE NIGHTS"

Easter and Flowers

ARE PART OF EACH OTHER

Come and See Our Display

—of—

HYDRANGEAS

CINERERIAS HYACINTHS

CALCEOLARIAS

TULIPS LILIES ROSES

ORNAMENTALS

Select Yours Early and We Will

Deliver When You Desire



Bristol Flower Growers

452 Pond Street

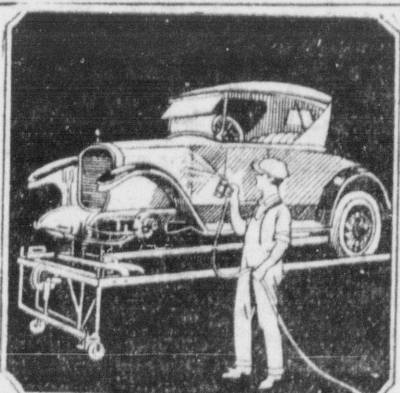
Phone 373

See Mr. Silber, Manager

Phone 532

PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE CO.

Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St.
Bristol, Pa.



LACQUER YOUR CAR and have finish that will be smooth, of lasting freshness, able to withstand severest weather and road conditions.
Air-brush applied, it flows on evenly, not a trace of a brush mark; really improves with age.

TEL. 665-J
Auto Paint & BODY SHOP
DORRANCE STREET
BRISTOL, PA.

Give Us Your Orders Now For

Easter Eggs

We make all the delicious Chocolate Easter Eggs which we offer our customers. Only the purest ingredients put together with the greatest care.

Names Put On Free

Beautiful Assortment of Fancy Baskets and Novelties

Come and see the display in our windows, and in our store. Don't delay your orders — the sooner you order, the better we can serve you.

SUFLAS CONFECTIONERY

JAMES SUFLAS, Proprietor

Mill Street at Highway

Phone 607

Bristol

SPORTS

Decisive Victory Is,
Scored by Tullytown V.

(Continued from Page One)

score and sent the game into the first extra five-minute period.

At the beginning of the first extra session, Carnall scored a foul goal and put the visitors into the lead. Roe gave Tullytown a one-point edge by scoring a field goal. Abramson retaliated for the Jerseys by a wonderful shot and once more the Meadowbrook Club held the lead. Then as the whistle sounded ending the battle, Connors was fouled by Kelly. Everything hinged on Connors' shot whether or not another extra canto would be played. Connors nervously paced to the chalk mark, got set and shot the ball. The pigskin hit the backboard, then the rim, rolled around the outer edge and then to the howling of the spectators dropped into the net to send the game into another extra period.

There was no doubt as to who would be the winner of the fray after the start of the second extra canto. Roe received the tapoff and passed to Lawler who in turn shot to Lake under the basket who hit the net for a field goal. On the second tap-off Lawler received it and passed to Roe who scored another two-pointer. Lawler then put the game on ice with another double-decker after Connors had counted with a foul shot. Abramson was the only one to score for the losers during the second extra period.

The Tullytown Reserves ended their season in a blaze of glory by handing a reverse to the strong Langhorne musketeers. The final score was 28-23.

"Quig" Ennis was the big gun for the Reserves, scoring five field goals and six fouls, a total of sixteen points and most of them were of the hard earned variety. Brown led the losers with five field goals and one foul, eleven points. Pirolli and Cox starred defensively.

The games ended up the basketball season at Tullytown and both the Reserves and the A. C. boast of wonderful records.

The summaries:
Tullytown A. C. Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.
Lawler f 1 1 3
Roe f 2 2 6
Lake c 2 5 9

Connors g 1 3 5
Rodgers g 0 2 2

Meadowbrook

Carnall f 2 2 6
Lawrence f 1 3 5
Kelly c 0 0 0
Abramson g 2 2 6
Beetle g 2 0 4

Referee: Poane.
Scorer: Gilardi.
Timer: Dunk.

Tullytown Reserves

Carmann f 3 0 6
Ennis f 5 6 16
Roberts c 0 0 0
Pirolli g 2 1 5
Swangler g 0 1 1

Langhorne

Brown f 5 1 11
LeHaguet f 4 2 10
F. Bond c 1 0 2
Cox g 0 0 0
L. Bond g 0 0 0
Bruno g 0 0 0

Referee: Dugan.
Scorer: Gilardi.
Timer: Dunk.

Dave's Delicatessen



WILL ATTEND WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Puschman, of 631 Race street, on Easter Monday, will attend the dinner and wedding reception which will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, of Trenton, N. J. at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, N. J.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT AN EASTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla, of Farragut avenue, will be hosts at a dinner party at their home on Easter Sunday. Covers will be laid for twenty guests from Bristol and Philadelphia, Pa., and Flemington, N. J.

Mrs. Catalina Goslin Dies at Residence Here

At the age of 77 years, Mrs. Catalina G. Goslin, widow of Elwood P. Goslin, Sr., died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street, early this morning.

Ten days ago Mrs. Goslin was taken ill with pneumonia. There are three children surviving: Mrs. Danfield; Mrs. Jennie P. Burton, of Fallsington, and Elwood P. Goslin, Jr., of 607 Radcliffe street, this borough. One sister also survives: Mrs. W. W. Hibbs, of Audubon, N. J.

The deceased was born in Philadelphia. For a time she resided in Newportville, and 28 years ago took up her residence here. She had been making her home for some years at the Danfield residence.

Funeral service will be conducted at 620 Beaver street by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, on Saturday, April 4th, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Halmesville, under the direction of the H. S. Rue Estate, undertakers.

Shepherds Delight Lodge Has A Large Card Party

The card party held in F. P. A. Hall, on Monday evening, and conducted by the Shepherds Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem No. 1, furnished much pleasure for the attendants and provided an opportunity for the successful contestants for the selection of a number of beautiful and useful articles.

Ten tables of players were grouped about the room, three having consisted of "500" players and seven of pinochle contestants.

Those who received favors for their skill in "500" with their scores, comprised: Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, 3680; Mrs. Ennis, 3300; James Costello, 3130; William Cedar, 3100; Alice Patterson, 3050; Mrs. John Burke, 2620; Mrs. Robert Patterson, 2580; M. Gallegar, 2120; Mrs. Ida Appleton, 1950; Mrs. William Borchers, 1480; Mrs. Harry Halpin, 950; Mrs. Britton, 450.

Prizes were given to the following pinochle players: Joseph Harris, 739; Mrs. Mamie Terneson, 732; Ralph Stromp, 727; Mrs. J. H. Bushnell, 713; Gertrude Terneson, 701; Howard Appleton, 701; Harold Lord, 700; A. P. B., 693; George Hoeft, 689; Howard Johnson, 675; Dolores Downing, 671; Mrs. M. Taylor, 664; Eleanor Appleton, 656; Anna Farley, 651; Walter Downing, 650; Mrs. Charles Mummey, 650; J. New, 649; M. Costello, 634; May Appleton, 632; Helen Campbell, 629; Mrs. Colbert, 629; E. Draber, 609; Mrs. Fetzer, 597; Charles Mummey, 576; J. H. B., 558; J. Draber, 551; Mrs. E. Doughty, 544; Mrs. J. Campbell, 486.

A visitation was made the Bristol

lodge, that evening by a number of members from the Philadelphia lodge. The visitors were: Mrs. John Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James Costello and William Cedar.

The party was sponsored by the lodge members and conducted by Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

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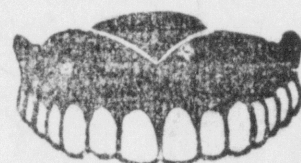
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Bristol

New Ball "April Fool?"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



SAMMY GRAY, OF THE BROWNS—AND FLINT RHEM— (Right) OF THE CARDINALS, ARE TWO CURVE BALL SPECIALISTS— WILL THE NEW BASEBALL BRING ABOUT A CURVE BALL RENAISSANCE?

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SPEED PITCHING IS ALL THE RAGE NOW!

SPORT BUG.

OUTSIDE of its fan fodder aspects (and argument is the soul of ballyhoo) the so-called new baseball may prove, after all, nothing more than the old rabbit made seemingly tame with imaginary pink ribbons in the form of surface seams, and a slightly thicker skin in the National League. Fan gossip has it that those details will tend to deaden the lively ball and protect the poor pitchers from all too common home-run bombardments. The majority of players and experts are skeptical, Spring training play demonstrating that only the ears have been clipped so far as the rabbit in the ball is concerned.

Some of the more sanguine

(ardently hopeful, to you) pitchers declare those surface seams do afford an advantage for curve ball specialists in that steeled fingers can grip the horsehide more firmly and give it that final twist which produces baffling sweeps, shoots and fade-aways.

On the other hand, certain critics hold that the seamy side will damage curveballers' control, that the twisters will put too much stuff on the new ball.

There are some wondrous curve ball masters now active, and, if those seams help them, it should work a rejuvenation process especially with such vets as "Dizzy" Vance, Adolph Luque, Sam Gray, George Uhle and Earl Whitehill, just to mention a few.

Among the young curvers, many are watching the "luck" of "Wild Bill" Hallahan who could make even the "rabbit" take such weird slants. Will those new seams render "Wild Bill" wilder? Well, they didn't during the training games, in fact, he appears to have even more stuff than last season when he did so much to curve the Cardinals into the National League pennant.

Hallahan's hurling helmate, the youthful "Dizzy" Dean, is not worried by those seams. "I can make that pill do things even if they sewed it up with barbed wire!" D. D. explains. What a CARD, that Mr. Dean is and that's no April Fool joke, either!

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Tomorrow May Be Too Late
JOIN NOW!

For full information concerning this Fraternity—its purposes, activities, or auxiliaries—address the Secretary of the local Moose lodge, or any member.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY

BRISTOL, PA.

Condensed Statement As Reported To The Secretary of Banking
At the Close of Business, March 25, 1931

RESOURCES

Cash in our vault and due from other banks	\$ 295,348.15
Bonds: Amount invested in United States and other high-grade bonds	591,541.88
Mortgages and Judgments: First Mortgages and Judgments on property in Bristol and vicinity	672,644.10
Money loaned to this Company's customers with first-class collateral	372,840.44
Notes Discounted with good endorsers, most of which are due in 90 days	584,367.37
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures; Carried at	16,500.00
Other Assets not listed above	4,953.16
Total Resources	\$ 2,447,295.10

LIABILITIES

Deposits: Represents the amount deposited in Checking and Savings Accounts by more than 5700 Bristol people	\$ 1,365,380.99
State Deposit:	
Funds belonging to State of Pennsylvania on deposit with us	75,000.00
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits: This is the protection fund that stands between every depositor in this Institution and possible loss	768,461.13
Reserve for Depreciation:	
Fund set aside as additional protection of depositors to cover any loss on securities, which might occur	37,942.98
Dividends Unpaid: Dividends not yet collected by Stockholders	332.50
Bills Payable:	
Money borrowed by this Company for extension of business in Bristol	200,000.00
Sundries	177.50
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,447,295.10

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Trust funds invested in first mortgages	\$ 408,799.78
Other investments in high-grade securities	12,906.00
Cash Balance	19,874.67
Amount advanced to beneficiaries	470.20
Total Funds	\$ 442,050.65

LESTER D. THORNE, Treasurer.



This Sketch Was Made from An Actual Photograph
A HOPELESS PILE OF RUBBISH

Windstorms turn attractive dwellings into huge rubbish heaps—great mounds of torn, splintered joists and clapboards, that are useful only as firewood. Some day your home may be in the path of a storm.

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BRISTOL

PHONE 400

ADDED TAX PENALTY

On and after January 1st, 1931
an additional penalty of one per cent a month will be added to
all delinquent property taxes.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector.